

publican Congress. You signed the bill and are more responsible for it than any Congressman who voted for it. You can't afford to say a word against your party's act, or to apologize for it.

"Say you are proud of it and demand that every Republican support it. If you don't the regular party men in the House will defeat all your pet measures and wreck your administration."

"We want you to go into Jim Tawney's district and show the insurgents that you oppose them."

Whether the speaker's talk changed the President's mind, or whether Mr. Taft started west with the purpose of indorsing the tariff law, the facts are that the speech he made Friday in "Jim" Tawney's district was as good a stand-pat doctrine as "Uncle Joe" himself could utter.

It is said that Tawney is the only Minnesota Congressman who voted for the tariff bill, and the only man from that State who is a staunch supporter of Cannon for Speaker.

Great Army Tournament.

DES MOINES, IOWA, September 19.—With the arrival in Des Moines at 6:43 o'clock tomorrow morning of President Taft, the largest army tournament in the history of the country will open in this city. Fully 5,000 soldiers will take part in the manoeuvres and tournament. After the tournament, which will be held at the State Capitol, where he will review the troops taking part in the tournament, President Taft will be escorted to a grandstand erected opposite the State Capitol, where he will review the troops taking part in the tournament. Included in the army manoeuvres at the State Fair grounds are evolutions with the Baldwin dirigible balloon, under command of Lieutenant Frank P. Lahm.

SPECIFIC RECORD OPEN TO EVERY ONE

(Continued From Page One—Column 1.)

Jepp, he did not mention in his letter to the professor anything of his discovery of the pole.

The adherents of Commander Peary assert that the world's first discovery of the North Pole was made by him, and that the expedition he led was the only one that accomplished its purpose.

Professor McMillan said at Battle Harbor that he had seen Harry Whitney at Etah, and that Whitney did not tell any one of Dr. Cook's reported discovery of the pole.

It was in an old sail and stores left in Battle Harbor, Labrador, that Commander Peary told the story to a score of more or less correspondents of his journey to the pole.

A cheerless place, the Labrador snow penetrated the gable window of the musty loft and dimly lighted it. Tall and military in his bearing, the explorer was easily the center of the figure of the company gathered there. The feeble sunlight played about the tense, gaunt face of the explorer and showed the lines and seams of his long life in the north. A sandy mustache and hair that had grown negligently in the Arctic sought to give the lie to the precise expression of his mouth and searching look of his steel-blue eyes.

Relics of Former Dashes.

No less interesting than Peary's dash to the pole were the discoveries by Professor McMillan of relics and stores of seven previous Arctic expeditions, those of Greeley, 1851-54; Hall, 1871; Amundsen, 1903; Sir John Lockwood's expedition; Admiral Sir George Nares, 1876-76, and Peary, 1896 and 1900.

Commander Peary did not defend with his interviewers, and prefaced the "inquisition" as he called it, with the statement that he had made his position clear in reference to the Cook controversy in earlier dispatches which had been sent by wireless to the Associated Press. To the bombardment of interrogations, the commander replied in a sharp clear voice, and couched his answers in terms that left no mistake in his meaning.

"I shall pay no attention to fake stories or any side issues," said Commander Peary, "that are put out to distract from the main question—Has Cook been at the pole?"

"Do you think it possible for any man to fake observations to prove that he was at the pole?" he was asked.

"The opinion of Admiral Melville, U. S. N., Admiral Sir George Nares, R. N., and myself, yes," he responded quickly.

Then he continued: "I do not care to speak of other observations in view of what I claim, and I won't say anything more until the statement signed by another is offered, and then I will submit my statement."

Commander Peary told of the way Christmas Day, which falls in the dead of the Arctic night, was spent. Races on the ice by the light of whale oil lamps, and a special dinner were the features.

Of Value to Science.

Speaking of the scientific value of the expedition to the North Pole, Commander Peary said that the soundings from Cape Columbia to the pole were valuable, and supplemented the data given by Hensen and Cagni on the other side of the pole.

"The reaching of the pole," added Peary, "is the proof of the man's final conquest of the earth. As it stood with the pole unfound it was a continued reproach to civilization. The discovery of the South Pole, now being looked for, is an accepted fact."

That Greenland and the Arctic regions will become a summer resort in time is Commander Peary's confident belief, and Dr. Goodell, physician of the expedition, asserted that the dry and constant sunlight of the summer was a fine cure for tuberculosis.

A brass tablet inscribed with Marvin's name and the date and place of his death was erected on a cairn of white stones or crystals at Cape Sheridan.

"Commander Peary, do you believe that the pole can be reached again, and to what do you ascribe your success this time?"

"I believe that any member of any party could reach the pole twice out of three times just the same as Captain Bartlett could take the Roosevelt through the ice to Cape Sheridan four out of five times."

The expedition this time compared with my earlier ones was particularly

fortunate in the absence of winds east and west across our course and to the fortunate prevailing wind in our faces which held the ice to the land, and did not fault the trails made by those in advance."

Cabin Boy Knew Story.

BATTLE HARBOR, LABRADOR, September 19.—(By Marconi Wireless.)—At Cape Ray, N. F., at least one of the men on the steamer Roosevelt knew long ago that Dr. Frederick A. Cook had claimed to have reached the pole. It is William Pritchard, cabin boy and assistant cook on the Roosevelt, who remained at Annatok with Boatwain Murphy to guard the stores. Pritchard had not spoken to any one on board of Dr. Cook's achievement, but when confronted yesterday, just prior to the sailing of the Roosevelt from Battle Harbor, with a wireless message from mid-ocean that Dr. Cook said that Pritchard knew the whole story of his dash for the pole, the youth admitted that he had learned from Dr. Cook the details of the final march, and that Dr. Cook had explained to him the route followed.

Whether Boatwain Murphy also was informed of Dr. Cook's success Pritchard did not know, but unquestionably Harry Whitney, who was at the storehouse when Dr. Cook returned from his dash with the Eskimos, is conversant with all the facts. Whitney did not disclose the interesting place of news to Commander Peary and Pritchard kept it from Peary during the entire voyage of the Roosevelt to Battle Harbor.

Pritchard said that he was at the house at Annatok with both Whitney and Cook, while Murphy was at Etah. He heard Dr. Cook describe to the New Haven sportsman how he went to the pole and remained there two days. He could not remember whether Dr. Cook said he remained there April 21, April 22, or whether it was April 22 and 23. Dr. Cook used a map to illustrate the route followed.

On board the Roosevelt, Pritchard said that Dr. Cook had told him to say nothing about his having been at the pole until the Roosevelt reached civilization.

Sails for Sydney.

BATTLE HARBOR, LABRADOR, September 17.—Followed by the cheers and shouts of half a hundred Labrador fishermen and given a farewell salute from the hundreds of old and young Eskimos near the Marconi station, the Peary Arctic steamer Roosevelt sailed yesterday morning for Sydney and New York, proudly flying the North Pole flag.

This flag was made at Battle Harbor. The Roosevelt, now homeward bound, is scared and blackened from contact with the melting ice and boring through interminable floes.

The Roosevelt will call at Sydney, remaining there for one day, and then will head direct for New York, in the hope of reaching that port in time to participate in the Hudson-Fulton parade.

MILLIONAIRE DUKES CUT THEIR EXPENSES

Buccleuch Drops Football Club and Bedford Does Not Return Gifts to Tenn.

LONDON, September 19.—Ducal closeness in money matters has been amusingly illustrated in two examples that have come to public notice through extended advertising in the newspapers.

One was furnished by the Duke of Buccleuch, whose chamberlain announced in his behalf that on account of the new taxation he cannot afford this year to pay his annual subscription of \$5 to the football club on his estate.

When this was published twenty-one Radical members of Parliament subscribed one shilling each and sent the guinea to the club so that it might not be discontinued by the financial straits of its titled patron. Not liking ridicule better than does the average commoner, the duke is trying to put the responsibility for the announcement on the chamberlain, and to disclaim any intention to withdraw his usual subscription. His income is estimated at about \$1,500,000 a year.

Buccleuch is not alone the object of lampooning. The Duke of Bedford getting his full share of it. With an income estimated at \$2,000,000 a year, he has sent word to his tenants that, owing to the budget imposts, he will not be able to entertain them at tea in celebrating the birthday of his eldest son, who will soon become of age. This notice has been taken by the tenants, who have written to acknowledge a present from the tenants to the young heir. The duke feels very grateful for his tenants' devotion, as shown in the gift, and says it was his purpose to signify the occasion by a suitable entertainment, but taxes are so high he really cannot afford it.

PUTS \$20,000 IN HEN HOTEL

Ray Railway to Make Poultry Work Hard for Their Food and Feeding.

NEW YORK, September 19.—If the hen hotel in East Babylon, or Fort Hill, in Huntington, L. I., do not appreciate the efforts of their owner to make them comfortable they will prove themselves ingrates. They are to lay eggs in future in a \$20,000 hen hotel.

Mr. Railway bought a handsome old colonial house, about 100 years ago. He has a liking for fancy chickens, and has a large flock on the estate. He decided the fowl would thrive better in an up-to-date house, so he had plans drawn for a \$20,000 home for his hens. Work is now in progress, and the hens are expected to move into the building grows higher above the ground.

Each hen is to have a separate boudoir. (Common hens call them nests.) What these puffed-up fowls do not know, though, is that they'll have to pay for their fine quarters. A record is to be kept of the eggs laid by each, and the length of her life will depend on her output of eggs and their hatchling qualities.

Natalie Demonstration.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., September 15.—More than 10,000 persons marched in the parade of the Central Verein here this afternoon. The parade, which was led by Catholic societies of Indiana and a portion of Ohio, was one of the most notable Catholic demonstrations ever held in this city. Monsignor Dionede Patconia, apostolic delegate to the United States, reviewed the parade.

BELGIUM'S ANGER OVER KING GROWS

Determination to Sell Art Works at Auction Rouses His Subjects.

REVENGE ON PRINCESSES

Does Not Want Them to Inherit Property—Valuable Works in Collection.

BRUSSELS, September 19.—The indignation aroused by King Leopold's determination to sell all his private property in the way of paintings, antiques, furniture, silver, etc., is reaching its highest pitch. When the monarch sold his collection of old paintings in the Royal Gallery his action was severely criticized, but the sale was effected in a way which had at least the merit of secrecy.

Now King Leopold is putting up about 250 other paintings at public auction, just as if he were an ordinary dealer actuated by purely commercial motives. His chief object is to prevent his daughters from finding anything of real value in their inheritance. It is a new chapter in the long sequence of domestic unhappiness, intrigue, and scandal with which the royal house of Belgium has been associated.

Three rooms in the Brussels Museum have been cleared by the King's orders, and his pictures now offered for sale are exhibited there. Included in the paintings are some of historical value, among others two portraits by Sir Thomas Lawrence, one of them representing the Princess Charlotte of Wales, a portrait of Queen Victoria, and one of Napoleon I.

Other paintings are works by Turner, Millet, Claude Vernet, Ingres and Carotus-Duran.

A good many masterpieces of the Belgian school are included in the gallery, notably by Stevens, Leys, Bruckeleer, Courten, Smits and Clays. The date of the sale is not yet fixed, but it is expected to take place in November.

A confidant of the King's, a press representative that the King sells everything, absolutely everything. This is substantiated by the fact that he has also sold the whole of the set of furniture which his father, Leopold I., received from his father-in-law, King Louis Philippe of France. This furniture was acquired by an American merchant, who offered little money for it, saying the historic value of the set was difficult to prove. The story goes that the King thereupon told the merchant an autograph letter of the French King when in the dispatch of the furniture is announced.

One estimate of the value of the pictures is that they are worth about \$300,000.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST WINS IN A \$25,000 WILL FIGHT

Adopted Shortly Before Death, She Gets Estate of a New York Woman.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., September 19.—Judge Charles L. Long has sustained the will of Miss Elizabeth Robertson of this city, who was for thirty years a school teacher in New York City. She became a Christian Scientist adherent through acquaintance with Mrs. Marie Hornby, a former Brooklyn woman, and adopted Mrs. Hornby as a daughter two weeks before her death, leaving to her her entire estate, valued at \$25,000, and cutting off a dozen relatives.

Miss Robertson died November 22, 1903. The contestants of her will were Mrs. Ella Fallor, of Quincy, Mich., a niece, and others, who claimed that she was not of sound mind when she made her will. They claimed that she was insane, and that she was not of sound mind when she made her will. They claimed that she was insane, and that she was not of sound mind when she made her will.

In court yesterday Mrs. Hornby said that she rather lost faith in the Christian Science healers and called Dr. W. H. Chapin to treat Miss Robertson for Bright's disease and heart trouble. Miss Robertson had no faith in the physician and continued to be treated by Christian Science healers, three of them, up to the time of her death.

When asked just what the healers did in their treatment, the witness said that they calmed her mind and got her thoughts in the right attitude. Then the healers persuaded the dying woman to believe that some sin was at the bottom of her trouble, and that she was asked if they did not try to frighten Miss Robertson into believing that she was not sick, and Mrs. Hornby replied that she did not understand just what they tried to do, but that she did know that the healers taught her to live a beautiful life.

ON THE FIELD OF HONOR

French Officers Fight Until One of Them Is Killed.

PARIS, September 19.—Differences of opinion on philosophical and sociological problems led to a duel of a determined nature which was fought the other morning in one of the gardens of the Grand Hotel in Paris between two French officers.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia—Increasing cloudiness, with rain late Monday and on Tuesday; increasing east winds. North Carolina—Rain; Monday and Tuesday; increasing east winds.

CONDITIONS YESTERDAY.

Fair and cooler. Thermometer at midnight, 62.

CONDITIONS IN IMPORTANT CITIES.

Place.	Ther.	H. T. Weather.
Asheville	64	79 Rain
Augusta	64	79 Rain
Atlanta	72	80 Rain
Buffalo	72	78 Clear
Charlotte	68	78 Clear
Chicago	70	79 P. cloudy
Cincinnati	70	78 P. cloudy
Cleveland	68	74 P. cloudy
Hartford	59	75 P. cloudy
Indianapolis	70	79 P. cloudy
Kansas City	74	81 Clear
Key West	82	86 P. cloudy
Memphis	81	80 Clear
Mobile	82	86 P. cloudy
New Orleans	78	80 Rain
New York City	62	68 Clear
Oklahoma City	82	80 P. cloudy
Pittsburg	70	79 P. cloudy
Raleigh	68	74 Clear
Savannah	72	78 Rain
Norfolk	68	74 Clear
Tampa	78	84 Rain
Washington	58	72 Clear
Yellowstone	52	58 Cloudy

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

September 20, 1909.
Sun rises... 5:57
Sun sets... 6:57
Moon sets... 10:36
Evening... 8:27
Moon... 8:27

The House of VICTOR in Richmond CABLE PIANO COMPANY, 213 East Broad Street

Between Captain Gerard and Captain Ange. The antagonism of the men broke out at the time of the Meru riots, when Captain Gerard criticized the action of Captain Ange in a local Socialist organ.

In April Ange struck Gerard in the face in the barracks. A court of inquiry ordered at the time arrived at its decision the other day, which was for a duel, to last until the seconds of either man called for a cessation of the fight. Swords were to be used. The affair the other morning lasted fifty-five minutes, with seven bouts. Each man was wounded twice before Ange received the final thrust which paralyzed his sword hand.

An eye-witness of the duel describes it as follows: "There was nobody present on the sandy path when the combatants arrived. First came Ange, tall and thickly built, who put on a pair of spurs, and, with sword in hand, waited for Gerard, who soon came up, slight and supple. Captain Leduc joined their swords, and, after the usual formula of advice, gave the word, 'Allez, Messieurs.' From their guard and method of attack it was evident that both were resolved to do their worst, aiming always at the body. Luckily, however, the lightning thrusts which sought the breast always met the arms or hands, which were soon bleeding."

Gerard was first touched in the forearm and had it bound up. Next Ange was similarly wounded and attended to. Then Gerard was wounded a second time through his first bandage, but paid the thrust back with interest, wounding Ange in wrist and hand. This last thrust paralyzed his fingers, and Ange's seconds called for a termination. The two saluted each other correctly and separated without exchanging a word. As he was waiting for Gerard, Ange expressed his respect for Ange, who, he said, had acted as he ought to have done. "I profoundly admire the courage of the man, but I have not altered my opinions."

MONKEY COMMITS SUICIDE

Angry at Being Kept from Stage, Happy Hooligan Hanged Himself.

NEW YORK, September 19.—Angry and despondent because she had not been let for a week, owing to the preparations for the County Fair, Happy Hooligan, the trained baboon of Blake's Hippodrome, in Palisades Amusement Park, hanged herself. At 4 P. M. Jim, her keeper, found her dangling dead at the top of the chain that bound her to her post in the hippodrome. It was evident the baboon had deliberately killed herself.

Happy Hooligan was valued at more than \$5,000. The animal was well known in vaudeville, and this coming season was to be trained to smoke and chew tobacco and eating, she was an accomplished equestrienne, and signaled her assent or negation by bowing or shaking her head vigorously.

She was six years old, and since she began her professional career had masqueraded under a masculine name, worn masculine clothes, and was addicted to all of man's bad habits.

GIRLS APPEAL TO COURT

Been Held Nine Years at Haskell Institute Against Parents' Wishes.

OPPEKA, N. Y., September 19.—A Federal court suit was filed in the United States district court here today by three Indian girls, who are at Haskell Institute, to be released from their confinement. The girls allege that they have been held nine years at the institution in opposition to the wishes of their parents in Utah.

FRED TENNEY HAS PLAYED LAST MAJOR LEAGUE GAME

CHICAGO, ILL., September 19.—Fred Tenney, the veteran first baseman of the New York Nationals and former manager of the Boston Nationals, announced today that he had played his last game in the major leagues. He has been injured several times this year. He will try to secure a position as a scout for a major league team next season.

Tenney entered professional baseball with the old Boston team under Frank Seavey, in 1893, coming from Brown University. He remained with Boston until 1907, when he was traded to New York. Merkle will become the regular first baseman of the New York team.

PORTER, 219 North Fifth, saves you money on shoes. There's a reason.



Wherever you see the Victor dog there is a Victor dealer who will gladly play for you—without obligation—any Victor music you want to hear.

The Victor dog is the trade-mark of only one talking-machine—the Victor, the world's greatest musical instrument.

The Victor dog stands for all that is newest and best in music. It is on the horn and cabinet of every Victor, on every Victrola, and on every Victor Record.

The next time you see the Victor dog, stop in and hear the Victor—you'll be amazed at its wonderful true-to-life renditions of the best music and entertainment of every kind.

There's a Victor for YOU—\$10, \$17.50, \$25, \$32.50, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$100; the Victrola, \$200, \$250—and your dealer will sell on easy terms if desired.

Write for complete catalogues of the Victor, the Victrola, and of the 3000 Victor Records.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.

A complete list of new Victor Records for September will be found in the September number of Century, Everybody's Magazine, Munsey's, Scribner's, and October Cosmo.

These are the results, actually, of Victor's new and improved records.

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